The exhibit of oil and hone cannot felrly enter into the list with domestic exports, either to swell or diminish the value of the sum total. The larger part of the catch is entered here in bond, and aside from the Custom Hense expenses, is not a tion of coffee, holding as we do the opinion that a better, i. e., more thorough, system of cultivation will ensure good returns to the grower. In this connection we clip from our exchanges

recent advance in coffee in the Eastern markets was occa-sioned by a deficiency of 100,000 tons in the three most produrtive countries, Brazil, Ceylon and Java, and partly by the very rapid increase in the consumption of coffee in the United States. The unutily sales in the six principal ports of the United States for the last year, averaged about 12,000 tons. which is 2,000 over the average of the year 1870. The dis-tribution in 1858 was but 8,000 tons per month. In 1869 it San Francisco. On the 1st of December the stock in the hands of importers was but 2,460 tons, says the New York Evening Post, against 8,000 tons for the corresponding time The same paper is authority for the statement that time. "Unless Europe shis us an unexpectedly large quantity during the rest of the year, we shall be virtually without a of coffee on the 1st of Japuary." In 1870 the distribution in November was 8,000 tons, to December, 14,000; so that we are at least 8,000 toos short, while the consumption for the

of consumption from 1862 to 1871 inclusive are as follows : 66,000 1869..... 75,000 1871, (ten months).... 113,000 Thus it is seen the coffee imports have been more than doubled since 1865, and this make a partial failure in produc ply is more and more each year being produced in the Mexican

and Central American countries, and these crops, compara-

years by means of the increase of steam navigation along the

only to New York as a distributor of this foreign luxury. The firmness of prices obtained for pulu has brought forthat the amount to go forward by next steamer will fill the market. The demand for this article is very limited, and any increase in stock is sure to be followed by a sensible fall-in the

currency system, as we see that a petition, addressed to the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, requesting a change in the silver coinage, has been signed by nearly all the prominent State and city officers, merchants and journalists. The radical changes asked for are threefold: that a new coin be issued of the value of two dimes, and having the name "Two Dimes" in the centre of the reverse; that all coins of the value of balf a dollar, hereafter issued, have the name "Five Dimes" in the centre of the reverse; and that the coinage of quarter dollars cease, and that all such coins now in circulation be withdrawn, by the payment of a small premium, and recoined. The object of money. As long as the quarter dollar exists this cannot be done therefore in this fight there will be "no quarter."

properly to the United States dime. TABLE OF THE PRINCIPAL DOMESTIC EXPOSTS, PORT OF

Honolulu, for the Quarter ending December 31st, 1871, as compared with the corresponding period in 1870.

1	PRODUCE.	1871.	1870.	1871.	Decrease 1871.
i	Sogar, ibs Molasses, galia	3,617 405 54,719	2,136,120 15,827		
Ц	Padsly, Br	272,009	390,736	*******	118.727
ı	Coffee, lbs	180,569 4,634	87,631 167,410	92,938	162,776
1	Suit, tons,	1681	415		2561
1	Pei, bbis	251	165		
â	Bananas, buchs	2,341 1,340	10,679 520	620	8,338
ă	Beef, bbis	371	508		137
3	Gost Skins, pes	13,650			11,395
9	Tailow, Ba	4,318 46,532	3,803		10.010
3	Palu, lbs	84,371	48,646	35,725	19,612
ł	Wool, the	20,173		20,173	
£	Peanuts, ths Sperm Oil, galls	12,164	8,180	3,924	
2	Whale Oil, galls		103,126		103,126
g	Whale Bone, fbs		101,101	******	
Ę	Total value of all { dom'tic exports. }	\$273,220	\$274,583		\$1,363
١	Total value 1871 \$1,656,644 46 Total value 1870 1,403,925 66				
1	Total increase of value 1871 \$ 253,619 40				
1	BECEIPTS OF DOMESTIC PRODUCE FOR THE WEEK.				
ı	Awa, buchs 100 Oranges				
1	Ceffee, bags				
1	Goat Skins, pcs	62 1	Paddy, bags	gs	906
9	Hogs	34 1	Rice, bags	*******	174
-4	Ilidea nea	25.314	Charges.		74

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

Molasses, bbls..... 165

Dec. 30-Schr Waiola, Alapai, from Molokai. 31-Schr Isabella, Peter, from Maul. 31-Schr Paushi, Reynolds, from Bawaii. 31-Schr Moi Keiki, Green, from Maui 31-Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, from Mani 31-Nor Ger brig Peter, 67 days from Newcastle, N S V 2—Schr Manuokawai, Antone, from Hawaii. 3—Schr Hattie, Kaapuni, from Kauai. 3-Schr Annie, Nika, from Kausi. 3-Haw bk R W Wood, Weeks, 22 days from San

> 3-Haw schr Kamaile, 64 days from Guano Islands. 4—Am bkin A P Jordan, 34 days from Humboldt, 4—Schr Juanita, Dudoit, from Molokai. 4—Schr Old Fellow, John Ten, from Hawaii. 4—Schr Nettfe Merrill, Crane, from Mani. 4—Schr Ka Moi, Davis, from Mani. 5—Schr Jenny, Burns, from Kaunf. 5—Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Kauni.

DEPARTURES.

30-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Maul. 10-Schr Prince, Hatfield, for Hawaii. 20-Schr Mary Ellen, Sam, for Sanai. 2-Schr Warwick, John Bull, for Molokai 2-Schr Waiola, Alapai, for Molokai. 2-Stmr Kilanea, McGregor, for Maul and Hawali. 3-Am bk D C Murray, Shepherd, for San Francisco 3-U S steam frigate California, for Tahiti. 3-Sehr Kinan, Adams, for Hawaii. -Schr Luka, Knai, for Hawaii. 3-Sloop Live Yankee, Clark, for Mani Stehe Marmokawai Antone, for Mani-4 - Schr Moi Keiki, Green, for Mani.
4 - Schr Odd Fellow, John Tea, for Hawali.
4 - Schr Hattle, Kaapuni, for Kauai.
4 - Schr Annie, Nika, for Kauai.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

Bktn Free Trade, from Portland, due. Brig Robert Cowan, from Victoria, due. Brig Morning Star, from Micronesia, due. Bk Comet, from San Francisco, due Jan 10th. Bk Garstang, from Newcastle on Type, sailed Sept 7th. Bk Ka Med, from Bremen, sailed Sept 27th. Bk Malviner, from Bremen, sailed Oct 5th. Schr L P Foster, from San Diego.

PASSENGERS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per R. W. Wood, Jan. 2d-3 na-For San Francisco-Per D. C. Murray, Jan. 3d-James Proser, T N Noble, John G Wood, Robert Windfield, A J A. Kaoliko. FROM JARVIS ISLAND-Per Kamaile, Jan. 4th-Mr A J Kinney, I native laborer. FROM WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilauca, Dec. 31st-H B Controller and daughter, TR Walker, S Parker, and 164 deck. FROM HAWAII-Per Paunhi, Dec. 31st-Mrs Hastings and D. B. Mahoe.

FROM MAUI-Per Live Yankee, Dec. 31st-James Steel, 1

IMPORTS.

other, and 4 deck.

FROM NEWCASTLE, N. S. W .- Per Peter, Jan. 2d: -345 Newton, Kaluapihaole, D. Kamaiopili, J. Alapai. tons Australian Coal to H Hackfeld & Co. PROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per R. W. Wood, Jan. 3d:-69 bags Bran to H May; 13 badis Old Bags to E Hoffschlaeger & 100 bales Hay, 100 sks Oats, 358 sks Bran, 11 budls | L. Keliipio Empty Bags to H Hackfeld & Co. FROM EUREKA, CAL .- Per A. P. Jordan, Jan. 4th :- 57,419 ft Surfaced R W Lumber, 72,256 ft Rough R W, 75,150 ft Siding, 50,250 ft Ceiling, 10,586 ft Battens, 13,450 ft Pickets,

FROM JARVIS ISLAND-Per Kamaile, Jan. 4th:-6 tons

EXPORTS.

For San Francisco-Per D. C. Murray, Jan 3d:-Blueing, fbs. 500 Pitch, bbis. Bananss, buchs. 50 Rice, fbs. ...321,273 kani, J. K. Hanuna. 476 Sugar, Ibs .. lides, pcs..... Molasses, gails..... 12,052 Sheep Skins, badls.... canuts, fbs...... 9,080 Twine, fbs..... 576

BIRTHS. At Kaawalca, Hawaii, Dec. 24, the wife of Mr. T. E. Cook, NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6.

The Coming Elections. not any and all other rights and safeguards be equally subject to the caprice or interests of the Tons. King's advisers? And from this has resulted the feeling of apathy that has been so perceptible. What matters it, the people ask, who we send to represent us in the Legislature now? The Ministers are bound to have their own way, in spite tion all the harder upon us. As for California, our coffee sup- of us or of any measures our members may propose. And we must confess, when we look at tively new to the world of commerce, will be decupled in ten the matter squarely, they are not far wrong in these conclusions. At best, the most consolidated and determined opposition that can be brought ward the available stock on hand, and we are of the opinion to bear against the Ministry and their adherents in the one-house Legislature, will result only in prolonging debate and giving the appearance of a struggle which exists no longer than is deemed necessary to create the appearance. It needs no

Thus it was only last week that the qualified electors of Honolulu, whose public spirit should e most wakeful, bestirred themselves sufficiently to call a public meeting for the purpose of choosing candidates for the Legislature, the election was small, principally owing to the causes we this movement is to make effectual a crusade against the have mentioned, and partly perhaps because a mythical "bit," and to facilitate the exchange of fractional more general and longer notice of the intended meeting had not been given. The result however The "bit," or as we designate it, the "rial," is a nuisance, of the meeting was the nomination, riva voce, of and we are happy to say that it is rapidly going out of circu- four candidates, three foreigners and one native. ful, that labor would produce sufficient to procure lation with us, th ugh its name has been transferred very im- There was however little or no enthusiasm mani- all the necessaries and comforts of life; want thought to propose a platform of principles or measures, upon which a feeling of interest might have been aroused. Another meeting will soon be held, at the same place, when it is probable that the candidates nominated will be called upon to state their views upon the principal questions that are likely to be brought before

prophet's ken to tell which side will probably

win in all important questions.

the next session of the Assembly. The following are the names of the candidates for this district, so far

Mr. A. Francis Judd, is a well known young lawyer of this city, who sat for the District of South Kona, Hawaii, in the session of 1868-9. He makes a good working member and may be termed a conservative.

Mr. C. J. Lyons has represented the District of South Kobala for several successive sessions, and has generally been found in the opposition, though his independence has been so marked that on some questions he has stood alone.

Mr. J. O. Carter appears for the first time as a candidate for Legislative honors. In politics he may be fairly termed a radical, strong in his convictions, and equally strong and persistent in his advocacy of his views. He was prominent in the debates on the labor question some two years ago, taking sides against the Ministry, and should he be elected we may anticipate some lively and interesting discussions in the Assembly.

Mr. Z. Poli, is the only native candidate on the ticket, and some surprise has been expressed at this. But the three foreigners are all well known and popular among the natives from childhood, and in fact, considered in the same light as their own people. Mr. Poli is an extremely intelligent young Hawaiian, educated at Lahainaluna, and appears for the first time in

So far, we have heard of no nominations on the Ministerial side, in this city, but learn that a ticket is in course of preparation. It should be a strong one and well engineered, to defeat that of the Independents.

From the other districts of the islands, but little note of preparation is heard for the elections. The repeated failure of "great expectations" of public improvements, joined with the causes we have above alluded to, altogether combined have intensified the general apathy. Self nominated candidates, and those whose names are furtively put forward by their personal friends, are however, as thick as black-berries. Thus for Honolulu in addition to the regular ticket above mentioned, we hear the names of W. C. Jones, E. H. Boyd, W. A. Kiba, E. Kalaauao, J. Moanauli, D. Kahanu, J. Kahai, as candidates. The following are spoken of as candidates in the

other districts throughout the group: Koolaupoko-C. H. Judd, J. A. Cummins, J. Kaanapa, E. H. Boyd.

Koolauloa-J. L. Naili, W. H. Uaua, J. Kupan, Rev. H. Kaunibilo, S. G. Wilder. Waralua-S. M. Naukana, N. J. Kaiaikawaha, Rev. J. N. Paikuli.

Ewa and Waianae-J. Komoikehuehu, Rev.

Hanalei-D. Kaukaha, P. Palohau, H. J.

Koloa and Lihue-W. H. Rice, Pius Koakanu, Waimea-J. H. Kapumai, J. Kamalenui, J.

Kauai, Aukai. MOLOKAI AND LANAL. D. W. Kaiue, S. Kahoohalahala, Nazareta, R.

MAUL.

helani, M. Kealoha, N. Kepoikai, W. H. Kaau- world.

wai, J. Napela, W. P. Kahale, Makawao-P. Nui, J. Kapule, G. W. Ukumea, M. Kapibe. Hana-M. Kahananui, J. Nakila, C. K. Ka-

North Kona-Simon K. Kaai, H. N. Kahulu, -In transitu from Australia and New Zealand :-81 pcs J. Keliikon, J. B. Waiau, S. W. Makanoanoa.

Sheep Skins, 212 pkgs Tallow, 22 bales Wool. H. Manase.

Kau-W. T. Martin, J. W. Kupakee. Puna-J. W. Kumahoa, D. Puamana.

Kohala-W. H. Rickard, Z. Kalai.

Vagrancy.

tional Government in which it had been educated. | native men, from the ages of fourteen to twenty | inations " of polkas and waltzes. The first and natural conclusion that the native or twenty-five, who are in attendance—and as a was 9,000, in 1870, 10,000, and 1871, 12,000 in the six ports of New York, Boston, Baltimore, Pheladelphia, New Orleans and that notwithstanding the free Constitution given | meanor. Then let him inquire what trades or Isn't the Hotel worth something? Did you ever see them by Kamehameha the Good, and which had employments all these young men follow as a for a period of twelve years proved to be a boon means of support, and he will be still more sur- ble, and where there was room enough to display all the supply of all kinds in all hands on the 10th December was but 14,000 tons; and this includes all cargoes affact at the and a blessing to the country, yet it could be prised to learn that the large majority of them wiped from existence in a moment at the behest | are " idle persons," in the full legal sense of the of an irresponsible Ministry-and if that, why term. They are strong, healthy and able to airy enough? The dancers, notwithstanding the are living in idleness and eating the food of who have any property, who are the indus-Thus the parents or relatives dig and delve or wash and sew to maintain these idlers in plenty and fine clothes, who contribute to the demoralization of the masses. To them they give without hesitation the last calabash of food or the ast rial, for there is nothing a Hawarian dreads so much as the imputation of meanness. And it is discouraging to know that this condition of things is on the increase. The rising generation, as things are now going on, promises to populate the country with drones, for the producers will soon be all dead. What then? Of course the result must be destitution and want, and crime. Cannot something be done to stay this tide of vagrancy that is sweeping over the race? Cannot legislative wisdom be brought to bear upon

It has been computed by some political arithmeticien, that if every man and woman would work for four hours each day on something usefested, and no one appeared to have had the fore- and misery would be banished out of the world, and the rest of the twenty four hours might be given to leisure and pleasure. Where however we see a community in which a large proportion of the inhabitants are without means, but who perform no labor whatever, devoting the whole of the twenty-four hours to leisure and pleasure, the political arithmetician can easily compute the result-vice, crime, and extinction.

Weather Reports.

The system of reporting the weather in all parts of the country to a central "Signal Bureau" at Washington, has been in operation about a year, mighty march to tell of its fierce coming. It brating which we are content to resign to him. cupied the whole space from the lakes to the

its stations into circuit, and in a moment as it at each others throats. were, map the weather of the whole country, by a system of mapping which is as beautifully

furnished the press at I A. M. Co; 26 pkgs Window, 150 Doors, 16 Blinds, 1 bx Fasts to Downett & Co; 25 M Bricks, 200 bbls Lime, 800 bndls Shin- Hanaiki, D. Kahaulelio, J. W. Keawehunahala, ever direction. A communication is now had be discussed in the Legislature Assembly. direct from the signal office at Washington with Kanapali—J. A. Nahaku, A. Kaukau, S. M. the coast of the Pacific on the west, and eastward to the coasts of China and Japan; the one link that Grant's re-election to the Presidency is certain.

Mr. Gray, of San Francisco, has a bill in prosthat when any person shall suffer injury in person tion. or property or means of support, in consequence of the furnishing of intoxicating liquor by any person, the injured party may have right of action in his or dence in burning Chicago, is that of a Mormon her own name, against the party furnishing it, providing it shall appear that the defendant had rea-South Kona-D. H. Nahinu, J. W. Kupakee, | somable cause to apprehend that injury might result from his action in regard thereto, and giving a married woman the right to bring suit under this act in her own name, without her husband, and to cease, indignant Providence will kindle even testify in such action as a femme sole.

Hilo-D. H. Hitchcock, L. Kipi, G. W. Akao. The Organ pretends to be shocked in its religcated." While we sympathise with the high toned scruples of the Organ, we may be allowed to suggest that although religion may not gain to J. L. RICHARDSON, Esq., or to the Undersigned by the holding of political meetings within her courts, yet political parties themselves might Representatives. This has resulted very natu- attend the Sunday evening services at Kaumaka- church for the purposes of a public ball constirally from the rude shock which the nation ex- pili Church, and he will note with surprise the tuted the grave members of that church a set of perienced at that time in the theory of Constitu- crowds of well and even fashionably dressed young dancing dervishes, with all the seductive "abom-

their points? Were not the verandas wide enough to promenade on? And the corridors-were they not comfortable? Wasn't the hall capacious, large and work, but, without any visible means of support, continuity of their efforts, were cool, -and don't you think one can sit comfortably there and eat his or her

dinner on a day when it is hot outside ?- Gazette. others. Such a condition of things on so large a After all that, is it really possible that any one scale, could not long exist in any other country can be found so unreasonable as to oppose an but this. Here, however, those of the people appropriation of-well, something less than fifty trious producers, have so little idea of econ- the new hotel? But the question is put in a omy and thrift that they uncomplainingly and charmingly modest way-" Isn't the Hotel worth as a matter of course submit to having their something?" Doubtless it is, just the thing for substance devoured by these social leeches, the purpose to which it was put-the "contin-

> A CORRESPONDENT inquires when the next census s to be taken, and appears to be under the impression, (as he quotes figures) that the last enumeration of the inhabitants of these islands in the month of December, 1866, the total population of the islands at that time, as officially stated, amounting to 62,959. The law requires On Very Low Terms! a census to be taken again during the present " to be laid before the King and Legislature able for that purpose, the work should be completed between now and the time of calling the

next Legislative Assembly :

and has practically proved its utility. The severe | THE question has been asked, why this journal and remarkable storm of November last, which did not give an account of the recent ball at the expended its fury over a large area of the new hotel? If it is of any consequence to know Western United States, all of the lakes, and our reasons, we have no objection to giving them, nearly the entire length of the Atlantic coast, in brief, knowing that our views on the subject elicited comparatively little public attention, are in harmony with those of a goodly number in evidently for the reason that it was not dis- the community, whose opinions are of weight. inguished by any extraordinary loss of property Such a social demonstration, given in a foreign or life. Many storms of less force and extent land, by America, (through her representative,) have fallen upon the American coasts with far to visiting Americans attached to the Navy, more terrible results. The mystery however, if should have been planned and conducted on the FROM NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE mystery it may be styled, finds a ready solution most liberal and democratic scale, and all respectin the admirable system of storm signals, which able American residents and their families, as on this occasion literally headed the winds and well as those of other nationalities should have furnished conspicuous testimony of its utility. been invited to meet the gallant Admiral and Every section of the country threatened by the his officers and partake of the hopitalities protorm was duly warned of its approach, the effect | vided by the Government of the Great Republic, which was to keep in port many vessels which in the "ample rooms" and on the "spacious would otherwise have been involved in its perils. verandas" of the borrowed hotel. As however, The storm began far out on the western plains, a system of invidious selection was adopted, we and was of vast north and south extent, present- could not consistently avail ourselves of our priving a front of at least two thousand miles. But liege to attend, and so left His Excellency the t was discovered and foreseen in Kansas and Ne- Jenkins of the Organ to describe, in his characterbraska, and the swift messenger run ahead of its istic manner, an event the entire glory of cele-

gulf, but on the east side of the Alleghanies, as The TELEGRAPH is a great convenience, to be if designing to foil science by strategy, played sure, but it is tanalizingly unsatisfactory at times, SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK, the trick of dividing, so as to strike further north raising expectation and anxiety on tiptoe one day, than it had pretended. Caught at that, the only to let it down unmercifully the next. An in sums to suit at lowest rates north was forewarned and ready for it. How instance occurs in point among the telegrams remuch of life and property was thus spared, no ceived by the last mail. Under date of St. Peman can say. The march of this great storm tersburg December 9, we are informed that at the ja6 if and its complete anticipation at every point banquet of the Knights of St. George, the Czar shows how far from mere guess work the predic- toasted the Emperor of Germany, and hoped that ions of the signal service are, and the great the friendship between that monarch and himself value of the telegraph as an aid to science in would last forever, and that the fraternity of thus developing into a practical fact what had their respective armies would be perpetual. But hitherto been merely a theory concerning the the London dispatch of the 11th, tells us that the Czar's speech on the occasion referred to was re-The Signal Bureau at Washington is constantly garded in Berlin as an end to the guarantee of n possession of all the facts, not only the direc- peace in Europe! Here is a muddle, which we tion but the force of the wind, the pressure of must wait patiently for the arrival of the next the barometer, the temperature, the relative mail to have made clear. For ought we know to humidity of the air and the amount of rainfall, the contrary, the peace which so lately settled taken by trained observers with instruments which over Europe may be now broken and the two work exactly to one standard. It can throw all mighty powers of Prussia and Russia clutching

THE Government of New South Wales has simple as it is practical. Reports taken at all given an example of liberality in the encouragestations at 11:35 P. M., are telegraphed to Wash- ment of agriculture that is indeed praiseworthy. ington, collated, and the deductions made are Many thousands of pounds are given away annually in the way of prizes for excellence in various The report of the Secretary of War contains articles of produce. The subject of the culture some very interesting facts respecting the Signal of the beet root for making sugar has recently Bureau. It states that observers have been de- attracted considerable attraction, and we now JANUARY 15th, 1872, the First Number of a tailed for Capt. Hall's Arctic expedition, and for learn that a £5,000 premium is offered by a vote Mt. Washington, but it is proposed to extend the of Parliament for the manufacture of 500 tons of To be known as "THE HAWAIIAN." The tone cynchronal system by seeking the assistance of sugar from the beet, and the amount is to be ship captains, to place stations at Pembina, divided so as that there shall be no monopoly in History and Science. Its LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS embrace Sitka and the Hawaiian Islands, and ultimately the enjoyment of sweets. Let a note be made of to develop an international system, which shall our suggestion of a premium for the manufacture Lahaina-A. Makekau, J. O. Kawehe, W. secure reports of storms approaching from what- of sugar from the ki root, that the subject may

Wailuku-Lonoaca, L. W. Papalimu, H. Kui- of the Pacific cable being wanted to girdle the tain, because he has brought about a reconcilia-AFTER THE LIQUOR BUSINESS .- Speaking of the tinues in terms of highest praise of President California Legislature now in session, a paper says: Grant, declares his consent to hold office is a

> The latest surmise as to the object of Provielder, who sees in it Divine retaliation for the persecution to which the Saints of Utah have been subjected by the unbelieving Gentiles. He intimates, also, that unless these persecutions more disastrous fires among the heathen cities. | 430 2t

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possibly by association receive an influence There is a provision in the laws of this country, of good. Indeed, to read the history of the that, were it strictly and impartially executed, times, it would seem that a little admixture of would be of more real value to the nation than religion (of the right sort) in politics would be the opening of rich gold mines among our mount- an advantage to some wire-pullers who "have One month from to-day, on Monday the 5th of ains of lava. It is that particular section which not God in all their thoughts." But we confess ebruary, occurs the biennial elections for Repredirects the imprisonment at hard labor of "any to being too obtuse to comprehend how the tatives of the people in the Hawaiian Legis- idle person who is able to work, and who, with- loaning of the use of a church building to a during the present year, more energy displayed in the cultiva- lative Assembly. Ever since the abrogation of out visible means of support, lives in idleness, quiet meeting of citizens consulting on affairs of the Constitution of 1852, and the promulgation eating the food of others." The numbers of our weighty national concern, constitutes "church of that of 1864, a general feeling of apathy has population who come under this category will on interference with state affairs," any more than a prevailed among the people as to the election of examination prove to be surprising. Let any one recent case of the loaning of the chandeliers of a

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